

STUFF

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Sinor Lectures

"The beginning of the early stone age period saw Eurasian civilizations as being very much uniform. Later, the civilizations on the outer edges of the continent developed differently from those in the core because of the influence of climate," says Dr. Denis Sinor, director of the department of Uralic and Altaic Studies (Inner Asia) at Indiana University. Dr. Sinor lectured to Saint Joseph's College Non-Western Core students Monday on the topic "Inner Asia and the Sedentary World, with emphasis on India and China."

Dr. Sinor's lecture centered on the influence of topography and climate on the various developing civilizations of Eurasia. "Civilizations started at the edges of Eurasia because of the major mountain ranges," he explains. "People tended to live in the more temperate climates because it was easier to survive there."

Originally from Hungary, he taught at the University of Cambridge in England for a number of years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Budapest in 1938, and his master's degree from Cambridge in 1948.

In addition to chairing the department of Uralic and Altaic studies, he is also the director of the Asian Studies Research Institute, a professor of History at Indiana University, and director of the Inner Asian Languages and Area Center.

Dr. Sinor's lecture concluded the section on India which the Non-Western Core students had been studying since the beginning of the fall semester. China will be the next major area of study.

Freshmen Elected

Saint Joseph's freshman class has chosen its officers for the 1976-77 school year in elections held Sept. 29-30.

Elected freshman president was Kim Kicza (Greenfield, Mass.). Kicza, a biology major, feels "The freshman class will be able to do lots this year because we know what we want; we have the ideas. It's just a matter of being able to follow through on plans."

Vice-president of the freshman class, Mark Behnke (Battle Creek, Mich.), is majoring in political science. He, too, is looking forward to this year. Says Behnke, "The freshman class will definitely be better informed this year."

Joe Sloyan (Palos Heights, Ill.) was elected treasurer and he "hopes to get all the freshmen involved in their class activities." He is an accounting major.

Accounting - finance major Lynn Calhoun (Elmhurst, Ill.) was the only one of the four to be elected on the first ballot. As freshman class secretary, she feels that the officers are "determined to act in the best interests of the freshman class."



FR. SHEA

Fr. Shea Joins Ford Campaign

Father Donald F. Shea, Chairman of the Department of History, has been chosen as the Mid-East Regional Coordinator by the President Ford Committee.

Shea is based in Washington, and will aid in coordinating the President's campaign in Mid-Eastern states. He has a leave of absence from Saint Joe's until Nov. 2, and he will be traveling through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Delaware.

Stewart Spencer, Deputy Chairman of the President Ford Committee, says "We are fortunate to acquire a man of Father Shea's experience and distinguished background."

Shea holds a B.A. degree from DePauw University, an M.A. from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from Loyola University. He is also a member of the Catholic Historical Association, the American Historical Association, and the Phi Beta Kappa National American Honorary Society. Shea joined the college faculty in 1947.

Shea feels that "President Ford's insistence to return to the private sector all aspects of education, social aid, and welfare is far superior to increasing bureaucratic government control."



Freshman class officers for 1976-77 are, left to right, front row: Lynn Calhoun, secretary, and Kim Kicza, president. Second row, Joe Sloyan, treasurer and Mark Behnke, vice-president.

Homecoming '76 Plans Finalized

Homecoming, traditionally one of Saint Joseph's biggest weekends of the year, starts this Friday at 8 p.m. when members of the 1956 Puma football team that won the NAIA national championship and played in the Aluminum Bowl that year will be honored at a special testimonial dinner.

Past and present Pumas will gather on Saturday morning at 11:15 when the ninth annual Homecoming parade starts. Starting at Saint Augustine's churchyard, the units will move onto McKinley St., and turn onto Washington St., passing the judges' stand in front of the courthouse. Moving south on U.S. Highway 231, the parade will end at the college.

Participating in this year's parade will be four bands; the Rensselaer and Winamac Middle School and High School bands, along with Saint Joe's class and club floats. Members of the local community have also been invited, including such distinguished guests as Rensselaer Mayor Emmett W. Eger, the Rensselaer City Council, and various local merchants. Members of state and federal government also have been asked to participate.

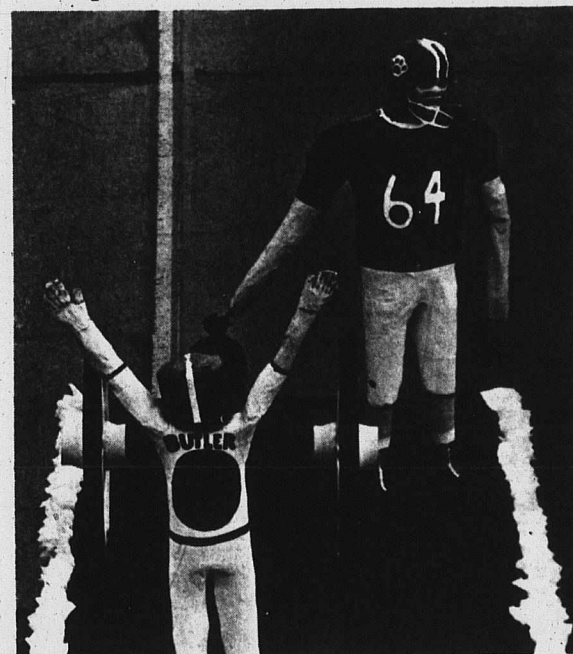
Blue Key President Tom Conde jr.-Gal., parade chairman, says "I am very optimistic about the success of the upcoming parade, because of the tremendous student enthusiasm exhibited thus far this year."

On-campus activities are being organized by senior class president Ann Pantle (sr.-Jus.) and sponsored by the Alumni Board. A beer and brat tent will be set up in the field next to Raleigh Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saint Joe hosts Indiana Collegiate Conference rival Butler in a 1:30 p.m. football game. A Happy Hour

will follow the game at 4:30 p.m. in Halleck Center, featuring cocktails and appetizers. Dinner will be served from 5-6:15 p.m. in the Halleck Center dining room.

Mass in remembrance of deceased alumni will be celebrated at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. The Homecoming dance on the lower level of Halleck Center starts at 7:45 p.m. with games of chance taking place in areas around the ballroom. Continuous entertainment by roving musicians in the Halleck Center ballroom also will be provided. A sentimental and gimmick auction is slated for 11 p.m.

"This year Homecoming is following an original format and we're anticipating a very successful turnout," says Pantle. Contact Conde if you would like to help out with the parade and Pantle if you would like to help in a concession stand or booth.



Puma feelings toward arch-rival Butler are displayed on this float entered in the 1969 Homecoming parade. This year's parade starts at 11:15 a.m., and the Pumas are once again pitted against Butler at 1:30 p.m.

MORE Hosts ERA Workshop

By REGINALD PULLIAM

MORE, the Movement of Rights and Equality, chaired by Mira Vucicevic (sr.-Hal.), is sponsoring a workshop which will focus upon the primary implications of the Equal Rights Amendment. The workshop will be held at Saint Joseph's College, Saturday, Oct. 23, from 1-4 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Speakers in order of presentation will be: Dr. William Downard, associate professor of history, speaking on the past history of the Equal Rights Amendment; Judge Michael S. Kanne of Rensselaer, presenting the current legal situation of the ERA; and finally, recapitulating the collection of ideas as well as discussing the future implications of the ERA will be a panel composed of a "pro" and "con" side. Debaters on the panel include Mrs. Kathy Leahe (Brookston, Ind.), Mr. Walter Roorda (State Legislator), Mrs. Helen Blaker (former State President of the Business and Professional Women's Club), Mrs. Nona Noel (attorney), and Father

Thomas Sherlock, assistant professor of theology.

The Equal Rights Amendment will play a major role in establishing, maintaining, upholding and guaranteeing human rights to equal treatment and opportunity in all areas of life without distinction or regard of any kind of race, color, sex, language, religion, social or national origin, economic status or political influence. At the same time, it will help the men and women who have suffered from inequities, humiliations, fears and prejudices overcome these barriers and seek out new channels, supporters say.

One student who wishes to stay anonymous states, "I'm not in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment because it fosters extremist beliefs held by those in the Women's Liberation Movement as well as the Black Movement. Reversed discrimination is now the rule rather than the exception. Where, then, is equality?"

Mrs. Beth Pellicciotti, assistant director of guidance and placement, disagrees with this statement. "Neither the Women's Liberation Movement nor the Black Movement are extremist in their ideologies. The extremist groups are at best, outgrowths of major movements concentrating on one particular common belief held by them and the major movement. This one common factor is usually exploited, exaggerated and beleaguered to the point that it soon becomes identified with the major movement which results in a crippling of the major movement's growth."

"ERA is not women-oriented, nor is it black-oriented. It is, however, people-oriented. The purpose of the workshop is to eradicate all misinformation and enlighten people with facts by presenting in a lucid, precise, and unbiased fashion the Equal Rights Amendment and its utilitarian values," she concludes.

Let's Whip Apathy SJC Clubs Benefit Local Community

Apathy has reached what must be an all-time high on this campus. Not just among students but among administrators as well. This can be cited in many incidents.

How many times have you put in that work order? Five, maybe six, times. And nothing still has been done? Well, you can just consider yourself a victim of the bureaucracy and wait until next semester for the mattress that was never there. This is a prime example of administrative apathy.

Student apathy has reared its ugly head over campus many times. Such as that student who shudders at the thought of dirtying his trash can and would rather drop, deposit, or litter (choose one) his garbage all over campus. And THEN he has the nerve to complain about the landscaping. Score one for student apathy.

There is one solution, as we see it (if anyone else sees it another way, you are free to bring your ideas to our attention): Communication.

There are many ways, places, organizations, and people who you can communicate with. There is the Student Association, the Student Senate, SA standing committees, and your administrators. You are also free to send letters to STUFF (if they are signed). But communicate with someone who can do something. We cannot stop administrative apathy by not looking at it. We must surge to the forefront with our ideas for improvements. You can always find someone to listen to your suggestions.

Senate Appoints Ad Hoc Committees

By EILEEN MCGINNITY

At its last meeting, the Student Senate approved motions to form two ad hoc committees: one will study the current policies concerning drinking in residence halls, the other will evaluate the Student Handbook.

The motion to review the in-dorm drinking regulations, proposed by S.A. Vice-President Eileen McGinnity (sr.-Hal.), states that many students are dissatisfied with the extant ban on parties in residence halls and that it is the duty of the Student Senate to voice student opinion in this matter. The motion also stated that criticism of present drinking restrictions would be useless if unaccompanied by positive suggestions for altering the drinking policies instituted by Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes in September.

During debate, McGinnity recommended that a committee of four or five students be appointed by newly-elected Senate President Stan Cnich (jr.-Swt.). This committee could then meet with hall governors, Hughes, and other parties affected by this issue; the findings of the committee will be presented to the Senate at its Oct. 19 meeting. If the Senate accepts the suggestions and recommendations of the committee, these suggestions will then be forwarded immediately to the Student Life Committee for discussion and consideration. The Senate unanimously passed the motion; committee members

named were Pat Kane (jr.-Mer.), chairman; Max Highberger (jr.-Ben.), McGinnity, Ann Petrila (so.-Jus.), and Tom Skiba (sr.-ESF).

S.A. President Deb Frantz (sr.-Hal.) submitted the motion to form an ad hoc committee to evaluate the Student Handbook. In submitting the motion, Frantz reasoned that the Student Handbook is deserving of constant review and updating because it contains the policies and regulations that govern student life. The motion also stated that the faculty has not completed a revision of the handbook. The motion was unanimously approved by the Senate: the ad hoc committee on handbook includes Chairman Ann Pantle (sr.-Jus.), Sue Beecher (sr.-Jus.), Arnie Noe (sr.-Gal.), Kent Willmann (jr.-Noll), and Kathy Brown (sr.-Hal.). The committee will report its recommendations to the Senate at the first Senate meeting of the second semester.

At its regular meeting Sept. 21, the Student Senate elected the following students to serve on faculty committees:

JoAnn Erhart (sr.-Jus.) will work with the Admissions Committee to help establish admissions policy and to recruit new students.

Mary Jo Lyon (sr.-Hal.) was chosen to serve on the Athletic Committee; Lyon and Joe Monnin (sr.-Noll), S.A. Athletic Committee Chairman, aid the Athletic Committee in determining intercollegiate and intramural athletic policies.

By SUE FLAMION

Aside from the social benefits of membership, Saint Joseph's College service clubs offer their members the satisfaction of knowing they are helping the college and local community in a variety of ways throughout the year.

Working closely with the Admissions Office is the Courier Club with Alana Ahmed (sr.-Jus.) president. This club helps familiarize prospective students with the college through tours and visits to high schools. Club members conduct tours of the campus for students interested in coming to Saint Joe's, giving them a more personal contact with the college. They provide rooms for high school seniors staying for weekend visits. Members participate in "college nights" at Chicago high schools, where they talk and answer questions about campus life on a student-to-student level. They also help with the Search program which contacts students through a series of mailers.

Arnie Noe (sr.-Gal.) and Ann Petrila (so.-Jus.) are student representatives to the Student Life Committee, which interprets college policy on every aspect of student life other than academic, including physical environment, social activities, and disciplinary regulations.

Gary Feagin (jr.-WSF) and Diane Polacheck (sr.-Jus.) are permanent student members on the College Conduct Board, which meets to hear and decide disciplinary cases brought to it by students accused of wrongdoings. Tom Connors (sr.-Drx.) and Mark Russell (jr.-Mer.) are the alternate student members.

Eileen McGinnity (sr.-Hal.) and Roland Januzzi (sr.-Gal.) work with the Development Committee, whose function is to consider, plan, and undertake development programs for the college.

Tom Bugielski (jr.-Ben.) and Mickie Koslowski (sr.-Jus.) join S.A. Treasurer Phil Peterson (sr.-Ben.) as student members of the Treasurer's Committee. That committee prepares the budget and evaluates expenditures necessary to the function of the college.

Tracy Connor (so.-Hal.) and Donna Beauchene (sr.-Jus.) will serve on the Special Events Committee to bring unusual events and entertainment to the campus.

David Grant (jr.-Noll), Kathy Brown (sr.-Hal.), Reginald Pulliam (jr.-Gal.), Terry Lynch (jr.-Noll), Pat Skinner (sr.-Jus.), and Gail Giles (sr.-Jus.) are all student representatives on the newly-formed Committee for Evaluating Institutional Commitment to Minorities. This body is a watchdog group to assure that the college fulfills all minority commitments to Saint Joe students.

Sue Beecher (sr.-Jus.) and Harry Jones (sr.-Aqu.) will represent the student body on the Human Relations Committee, which meets to resolve or prevent possible tensions in the college community.

Gary Bocian (sr.-Gal.) is the lone student elected to serve on the Traffic Court, which hears appeals for parking and other traffic violations on campus.

Assisting the college with Homecoming and Little 500 activities is the Phi Kappa Fraternity, Jim Muting (sr.-Noll) president. They are sponsoring the bonfire before the Homecoming game and help with the Little 500 by setting up and taking care of the track. They are also working on Fall Follies this coming Sunday and with the Fine Arts Week. The club serves those outside the community by raising money for the Heart Fund and helping Jimmy Saylor, a local boy with Reyes Syndrome, and others who have special needs.

Little Sisters, Sue Scovil (sr.-Jus.) president, serves the community by assisting the Phi Kappa Fraternity with some of their activities. They also help

out by fixing Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, making Easter baskets for underprivileged children, and raising money for those with special needs.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Tom Conde (jr.-Gal.) president, assists the college with Homecoming festivities by sponsoring and organizing the Homecoming Parade. The group is looking into the possibility of members of the fraternity being available as tutors for students on campus.

If you have some spare time on your hands and would like to put that extra time to good use, it might be worth your while to check into some of these service clubs and get involved with helping others.



Members of the Columbian Players theatrical group presented Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" last weekend. The players are, left to right, Don Earle (jr.-Drx.), Joe Rosengarten (sr.-WSF), Mary Joyce Griffin (fr.-Jus.) and Tom Loeffler.

Students Offer Core Views

Though there have been numerous alterations and modifications about the campus, there is one aspect of campus life that remains relatively unchanged: the Core program. Originating in the fall of 1969, the Core program became an alternative approach to the general education requirements of the students. Core's humanistic, interdisciplinary approach to education enables the student to totally immerse himself into the many problems of existence that man faces and prompts the student to formulate new methods of confrontation.

Veda Williams (fr.-Jus.) "I like the program because it is different than taking the prescribed courses from each area. I can deal with this new way much better. However, it is time-consuming because of the number of readings required in a short period of time."

Kathy Miller (so.-Jus.) "Core emphasizes too much theology and history, although the idea behind it is good."

Pam Staszak (fr.-Jus.) "I don't like it. There's too much reading and most of the lectures are boring. My major is elementary education, which means that I will automatically have to possess an adequate background in most of the areas covered in Core. What this means is that I will be taking history, literature, science, etc., as separate courses as well as the Core program, which systematically includes all of those courses. Core should be optional in circumstances similar to my own."

Cheryl Bland (fr.-Jus.) "I hope to be able to improve my writing skills and to become a more proficient reader. My major being political science, I can appreciate the emphasis that is placed upon history."

Janel Townsend (fr.-Jus.) "Janel likes Core because 'it is better than having to take each requirement separately.'"

Mike Starr (so.-Gal.) - Mike feels that "the Core program is the best thing Saint Joe's has going for it."

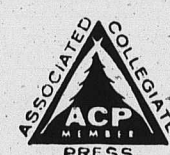
Rosemarie Vicek (fr.-Jus.) "Yeah, I like Core because it makes a neat package of our educational requirements."

In looking at the Core program there is one outstanding feature and that is human interest and caring. This, in a sense, is the focal point from which all else is an extension. Indeed, it is the one point that the Core program tries to imbue within the individual that should remain with that individual throughout his lifetime.

STUFF



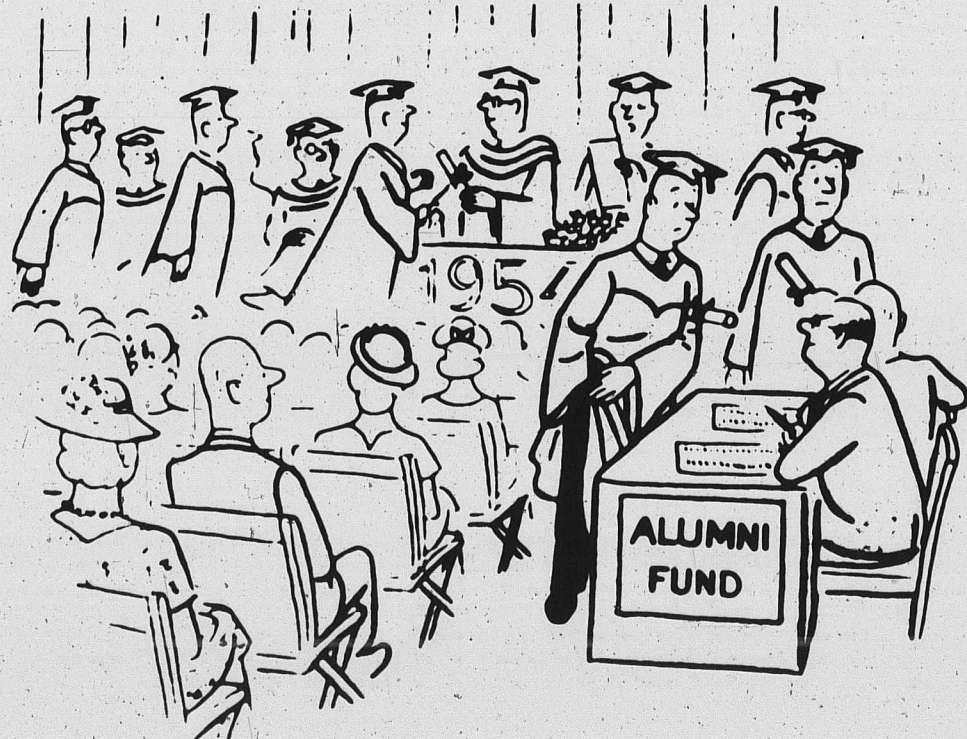
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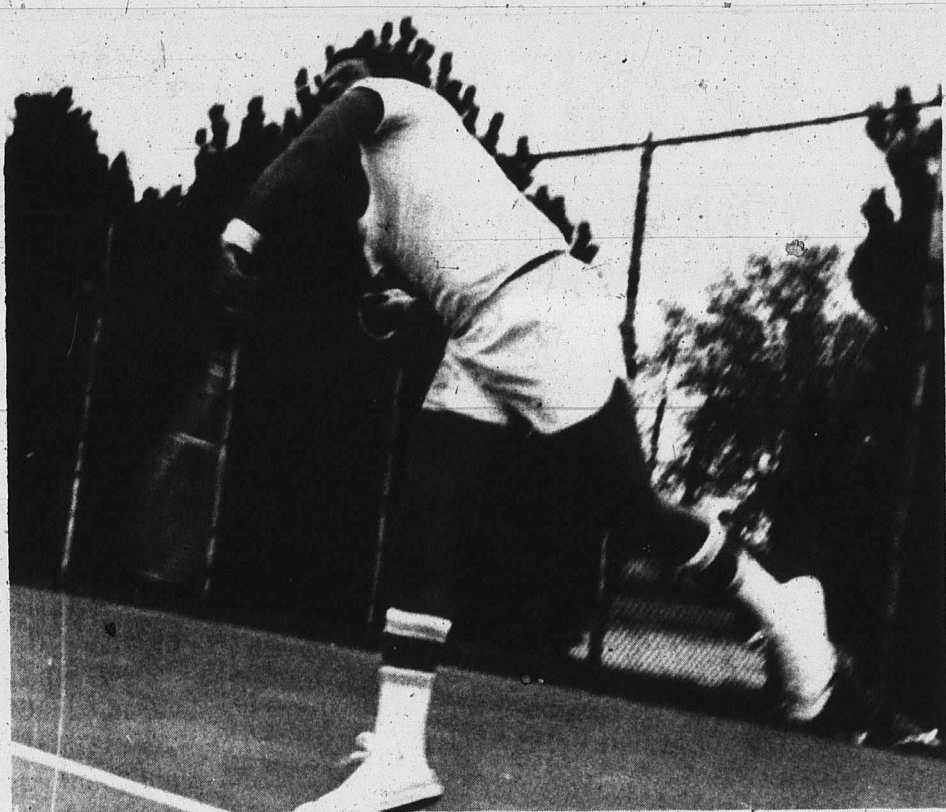
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Pumas Bait A Bulldog Trap



Dave Grant (jr.-Noll) puts some muscle into his swing as he practices for an upcoming tennis match.

Women's Volleyball Begins

By LURA HALL

"Saint Joseph's College women's volleyball team has a lot to look forward to this year," reports Rosalie Wendling, coach for the 1976-77 season. "Besides improved strategies in offense and defense, the women are working as a team rather than individually. All 15 of the team members play their positions well and any player is prepared to move in and cover if a player has trouble with her position."

SJC's volleyball team opened its season Oct. 2 by splitting a triangular match here with Valparaiso University and St. Mary's College of South Bend. Valparaiso whipped the Pumas 15-2 and 15-11, while the Pumas beat St. Mary's 15-11, 9-15 and 10-6.

"At times, we played well and at times we didn't in the match with St. Mary's," Wendling says. "Our team is much stronger than it was last year, and we play better volleyball when we move."

In their second meet at Battle Creek, Mich., last Saturday, the Pumas dropped both ends of a triangular match to Kellogg Community College and Western Ontario. Kellogg beat SJC 15-3 and 15-13, while Western Ontario claimed wins of 15-1 and 15-5.

"In the second game against Kellogg we played with a lot more accuracy and more aggressiveness in spiking," Wendling

feels. "In the games with Western Ontario, the team's accuracy in pass setting was better and there were fewer errors. This competition was probably the strongest we will play this year, but we played well and we can see more now where we can improve," she notes.

Wendling has done a lot of reading on coaching techniques in hopes that Saint Joe's women will benefit from it. "Volleyball is a thinking person's game which requires teamwork, coordination and a coach who knows what she is talking about," Wendling feels. "Women's sports have taken a big step forward at Saint Joe's and with a school to support them, this could prove to be an interesting year," she adds.

Homecoming weekend is supposed to add a little emotional fire to the home team on nearly all campuses, and Saint Joseph's is hoping this will be the case Saturday when Butler visits Rensselaer for a 1:30 p.m. showdown.

That intangible but vital Homecoming spirit could be important when these Indiana Collegiate Conference rivals square off, since Associated Press oddsmakers have called this match a tossup, with the edge going—as one Indianapolis sportswriter commented yesterday—to the team that wants this win the most.

One month ago, the Bulldogs would probably have been a strong favorite, but the early season has been as pleasing to the Pumas as it has been distasteful to the visitors. Saint Joe, tabbed last by ICC coaches in their pre-season poll, is off to a 3-1 start, including a 1-0 league slate. Butler, a pre-season tri-favorite with Evansville and Indiana Central, is 2-3 overall and 1-2 in ICC warfare.

While Saint Joe and Valparaiso (1-0) are chasing league leader Evansville (2-0), Butler sees this week's encounter as a must-win situation if the Bulldogs hope to contend for at least a share of the ICC title. A Puma win could pull SJC even atop the league with Evansville, which hosts Wayne State Saturday.

Though normal indications would point to a free-scoring affair with quarterback wizards Jeff Taylor and Bill Lynch terrorizing both defenses, both

teams have shown laudable defensive improvement that could make life tougher for the point production units.

SJC blanked Indiana Central during the final 30 minutes Oct. 2 to claim a 17-10 win, then shut out Franklin for the first half last week before the high-scoring Grizzlies managed a 20-19 victory. Butler had yielded 31, 28, 21 and 49 points in its first four contests, but the Bulldogs whipped Indiana Central Saturday by 24-6, indicating that BU defenders may have arrived at the level of proficiency expected of them all along.

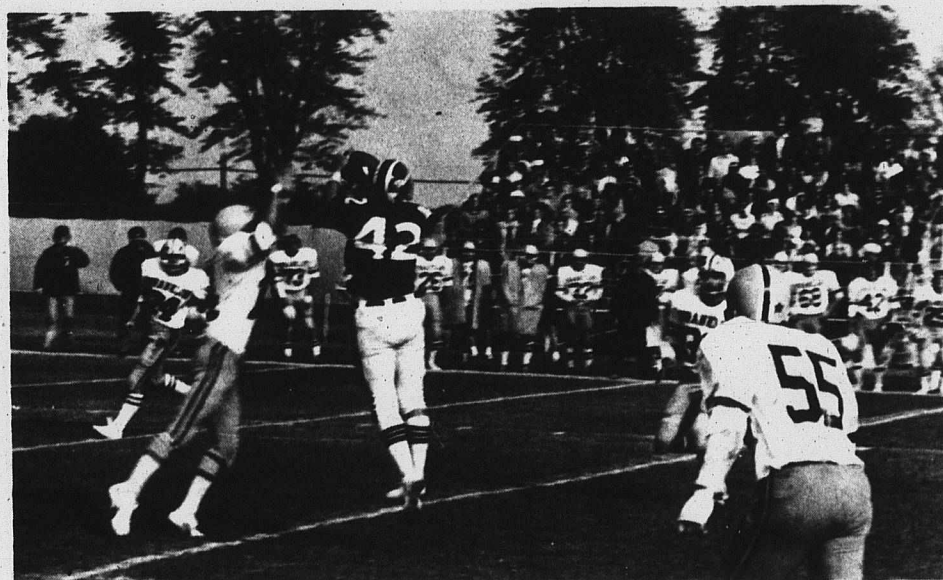
SJC comes in with an impressive run-and-pass offense sparked by the running of workhorse Tony Boley (81 carries, 379 net yards, 4.7 average, two TD's) and the passing of Taylor (41 completions, 637 yards, three TD's). Saint Joe is averaging 204.3 yards per game rushing, 162.2 passing and 366.5 overall, while the defensive norm is

274.8. Butler comes in with a 370.1 offensive average and a 298.5 defensive total.

Another challenge faces the Pumas Oct. 23 at Crawfordsville, when the Saints visit Wabash. The Little Giants have rolled to a surprising 4-1 record so far, including a 13-8 upset of Valparaiso last week.

Saint Joe projected itself into the ICC title chase Oct. 2 with that 17-10 upset of Indiana Central. Roy Kuennen's fourth-quarter interception provided the spark to break a 10-10 halftime tie. He returned the pass theft 27 yards to the ICU 35, then three minutes later Boley plunged three yards for the winning score with 13:11 to play.

Franklin bounced back from a 19-0 halftime deficit last week to claim a 20-19 win as quarterback Dana Standefer passed for two scores and ran for the tying tally with 6:14 to play. Rick Cannon's successful PAT provided the margin of victory.



Saint Joseph's Larry Olewinski (42) hauls in one of his five pass receptions Saturday against Franklin. A group of Grizzly defenders can't prevent the catch, including Brad Crawford (24), John Williams (14) and Mark Elliott (55).

Golfers Take Fifth In ICC

SJC's golf season ended Oct. 4 with the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) Championship at Lebanon at which Saint Joe's tied for fifth.

Butler won the title with a 616 score, DePauw and Valparaiso tied for second with 635 scores, Evansville was fourth at 655, and Saint Joe and Indiana Central were tied for fifth at 660.

In the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Tourney at Lebanon the Pumas tied for ninth in this 18-team tournament. The best showing of the season came in the Wabash Invitational on Sept. 14, where Saint Joe golfers placed third out of the six teams participating.

"Our team did show improvement during this golf season, but it's apparent that we'll have to improve even more next year," reports head golf coach Richard Scharf.

Five invitational tourneys (at Butler, Valparaiso, Wabash, Indiana Central and Saint Joe), two dual matches (with Valparaiso, Purdue-Calumet), one triangular meet (with Purdue-Calumet and Purdue-Northwest), and the Indiana Inter-Collegiate and ICC Championship Tournaments were completed this season.

Golf team members are: Bob Blazekovich (fr.-Ben.), Tom Guiden (jr.-Gal.), Mike Hart (fr.-Gal.), Rick Heimann (jr.-WSF), Doug Leyes (fr.-Noll), Ken Renspie (so.-Drx.), Joe Sloan (fr.-Gal.), and Tom Yannarella (fr.-Ben.).

"This is an extremely young group of golfers, and because of their youth and the progressively better scores, the 1976 team looked very encouraging," reports Scharf. "So with the ex-

perienced team we expect next season, we're anticipating brighter times ahead."

IM Standings

As of Oct. 11, the standings are as follows:

MEN'S IM FOOTBALL Monday-Wednesday League

Team	W	L
WSF Boom-Booms	5	0
Merlini Bongs	4	1
Bennett Crispy Critters	3	2
ESF Eagles	3	2
Drexel IP's	2	3
WSF No. 1 Team	1	5
Drexel Warhawks	0	5

Tuesday-Thursday League

Team	W	L
Bennett Kannabis Kids	4	0
Noll Stoned Ponies	3	1
ESF Rat Pack	3	2
Gallagher Eunuchs	2	3
Merlini Gotzbals	2	3
Aqu.-Schw. Dagob	0	3
Gallagher Ship of Fools	1	3

WOMEN'S IM FOOTBALL

Team	W	L
Chunkies	4	0
Cellblock III	3	1
Gifted Guzzlers	3	1
The Do-its	2	2
Hellers Plus 3	1	2
Wasted Wonders	1	2
Fricking Fools	1	3
East Enemies	0	4

IM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Oct. 15 at the tennis courts. Singles: John "Hawkeye" O'Connor (jr.-ESF) vs. Jim Duffy (jr.-Drx.).

Mixed Doubles: Laura Radefeld (sr.-Jus.) and Vic Buscaino (sr.-Noll) vs. Cathy Meyer (fr.-Jus.) and Paul Karkula (sr.-Ben.).

PUMA PRINTS

Midnight Madness Here

Midnight is a restful hour in the daily schedule for most persons, but that routine will be scrapped Thursday night in Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse when "midnight madness" launches the start of pre-season drills for the 1976-77 basketball Pumas.

Cheerleader advisor Sharon Smiley (senior, Edison, Ohio) has spent the last week tacking up posters in campus dormitories, advertising this unique opening of Hoosier Hysteria at Pumaville, and it all shapes up as a night to enjoy.

This season-opening practice, the third annual midnight session, opens with the introductions of head coach George Waggoner and 20 varsity candidates at 12:01 a.m., then the team will run through its basic warmup drills, including layups, shooting and fast breaking.

Urged on by the college pep band, the student body will be divided into individual dormitory cheering blocks, and each dorm will try to out-cheer the others. All Rensselaer and Jasper County Puma fans are urged to join the festivities, and students who aren't planning to attend had best change their plans, because sleeping won't come easily when the Castle of Chaos begins jumping at midnight.

"Our midnight practice will run an hour or just a little over that, then after that we'll practice Monday through Friday during 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.," Waggoner explains. "We'll also drill on Saturday or Sunday in subsequent weeks, with one of those days off, and all of this will be priming us for our exhibition opener Nov. 15 here against the Challengers team of Athletes-in-Action."

After that comes the Nov. 30 season opener at Grace College, which launches a difficult schedule of 12 games in 21 days. "There will be very little time for much else than playing games in December, so our pre-season drills are a vital time for us," Waggoner reasons.

It's the 20 varsity candidates who perform before the midnight madness fans who will be counted on to carry the Pumas' fortunes this winter, and the list starts with co-captains Gerry Klamrowski and Ron Johnson. Additional lettermen include Bobby Dalton, Dave Downey, Jack Dunphy, Tom Gallant and Greg Stegeman.

Varsity returnees include Gary Feagin, Bob Gross, Tom Klepek, Bob Lackey, Bob Nicholas, Kevin Sims, Tony Smith, Dennis Thomas, Jim Unverferth and Javier Villeta, while transfer students Doug Copeland, Mike Haynes and Kevin Merkell will challenge for starting jobs.

Waggoner hopes his charges will learn his system of basketball quickly, and he'll be aided by films taken of most games with Indiana Collegiate Conference foes, plus the use of campus videotape equipment for reviewing games soon after they are played.

Waggoner and assistant coach George Post both stress that "this midnight madness is an event designed primarily for our students; it's sort of a sneak preview of your team. So we'd like to see every student there to start the new season with the spirit and enthusiasm that has become a basketball trademark here at Saint Joseph's."

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJC 17, Indiana Central 10
Franklin 20, SJC 19
Oct. 16 — Butler, here, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Wabash (Ind.) away, 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Valparaiso 21, SJC 0

GOLF

ICC Meet: Butler 616; DePauw and Valparaiso 635; Evansville 655; SJC and Indiana Central 660.

CROSS COUNTRY

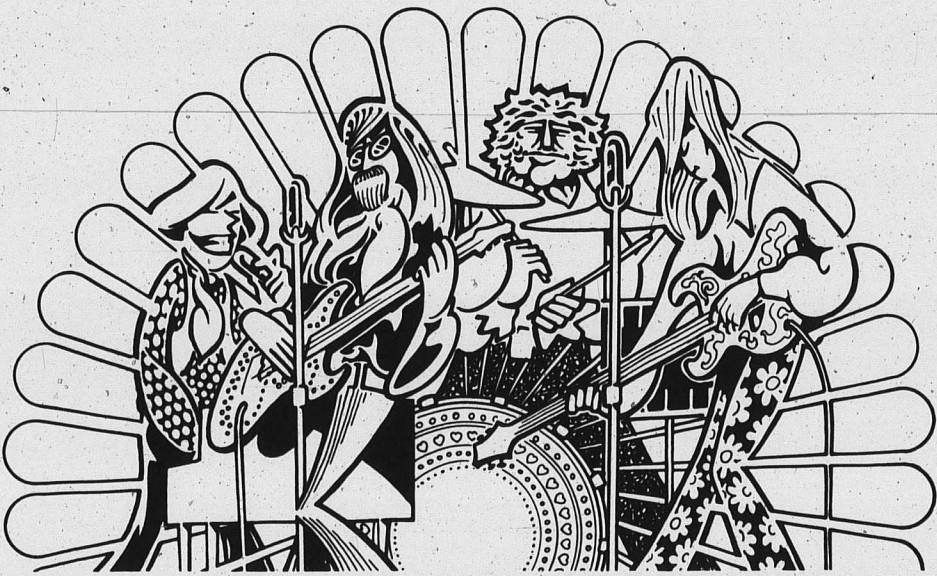
VU Invitational — Indiana Striders 33; Valparaiso 36; SJC 57.
Oct. 22 — Big & Little State meet at Bloomington, Ind.

VOLLEYBALL

Valparaiso beat SJC 15-2 & 15-11; SJC beat St. Mary's 15-11, 9-15 & 10-6; Kellogg beat SJC 15-3 & 15-13; Western Ontario beat SJC 15-1 & 15-5.
Oct. 16 — Purdue-Calumet
Oct. 19 — at Bethel (Mishawaka)
Oct. 21 — at Anderson (Ind.)
Oct. 23 — at Vincennes (Franklin)
Oct. 26 — at Butler



Phase '77 editors Debra Cooney (sr.-Hal.) and Ed DeMasi (sr.-Aqu.) are taking a break from the hectic world of yearbook editing to enjoy a Sunday afternoon bicycle ride around campus.



Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Do you find yourself admiring Bert Weiman's Ford commercials? Does Gilligan's Island make you laugh? If so, get your act together and get out of that crackerbox that's passed off as a dorm and do something different. For example, if you missed the last five mixers, why not drop over to the ballroom and check out this week's mixer? If that's not for you, then how about a movie, whether it be on campus or off? The change will do you good.

But if these bore you may I suggest that you select a strategic position somewhere in your hall and watch the janitorial crew. You'll be amazed at how they can make a one hour job last three hours and a half. And if you're really lucky they might ask you to join in their frisbee game.

Saturday, Oct. 16, SA mixer featuring the **Peepin' Tom Band**, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Halleck cafeteria.

The **Peepin' Tom Band** specializes in disco, progressive rock and the Top 40. This mixer is a semi-formal affair, so don't show up in jeans and a T-shirt. However, you needn't run out and rent a tux, either.

Sunday, Oct. 17, **Fall Follies**, 1:30-4 p.m., location to be announced.

After an absence of one year, Fall Follies returns, better than ever.

Sunday, Oct. 17, **Rage**, 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

Glenn Ford is an American doctor who, alone and embittered by the dark circumstances of his life, has retired to an isolated Mexican village to nurse his grievances. While at the village, he is bitten by a rabid dog. The ensuing drama is a nerve-wracking portrait of a man's will to survive, tempered by his will to give up. **Rage** is certainly Ford's most provocative performance.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, SA social event featuring Jack Ross, location to be announced.

Jack Ross is not "just like" anybody, although you may feel a touch of Harry Chapin or Gordon Lightfoot. He tells of loves he has lost and people whose lives have touched his in a variety of ways.

Sunday, Oct. 24, **Eiger Sanction**, 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

In this adventure/suspense thriller, Clint Eastwood portrays a ruthless art professor/mountain climber who is a former assassin for a secret U.S. government agency. He is coaxed out of retirement by the murder of an agent who was a close friend and by his need for money. Cast includes Vernetta McGee and George Kennedy. The scenery is better than the plot.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, **The Twelve Chairs**, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

A Mel Brooks film about a wild chase after valuable jewels that are sewn into the upholstery of one of the chairs. This hilarious chase starts in the bleak coldness of Siberia and the uproarious fun continues throughout the film. Starring Mel Brooks and Ron Moody. It's funny, but it's not one of Brooks' best.

If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of a certain deranged individual calling himself "Ticket Man" please be so kind as to contact us. He is believed to be armed with an indestructible Flair pen, and should be considered dangerous.

We believe he has been responsible for a number of tickets and is recently in the habit of giving NO DECAL citations minutes after you arrive on campus. If you should come across this individual, do not try to apprehend or even try to talk him out of giving you the ticket. Instead, accept it with grace, and pay (through the nose!).

Psychology Class Tours Beatty Memorial For Inside View Of Area Mental Hospital

By LAURIE HAUSMANN

When a Saint Joseph's student takes a psychology class, chances are he'll do more than just attend class. Field trips can be a very important and interesting aspect of a course, and one such trip last week provided another valuable learning experience.

Five members of Larry Lennon's abnormal psychology class

joined him in a tour of the Dr. Norman M. Beatty Hospital in Westville, Ind., a week ago. Beatty is a mental hospital which serves ten northern counties of Indiana, and is also the maximum security section for the entire state.

Mary Ann Klemm (fr.-Hal.), Carol Deppe (so.-Hal.), Al Bryan (so.-Noll), Dan Yamtich (fr.-Noll), Lennon and myself (jr.-Jus.) found the trip there more exciting than had been expected simply because no one knew exactly where the hospital was located.

Lennon thought that it was right on U.S. highway 421, and would therefore be impossible to miss. After driving through Westville and almost to Michigan City, it was decided that a call for help would do no harm. Fortunately, Lennon's new station wagon is equipped with a CB radio and he was able to contact someone who knew the Westville area better than he did.

Ms. Carole Mikolos, our tour guide, has worked at Beatty for nine years and readily answered our many questions about the operations of the hospital.

Our tour started with a trip through the rehabilitation therapy department where patients work on crafts, music, cooking, and homemaking. Also in this department is education therapy, where Beatty provides a fully-accredited school for grades one through 12, and an adult basic education program.

Other stops on our tour were the gym and auditorium, where dances and sports activities are held. Various outside groups also hold dress rehearsals of plays there, which benefits both the performers and the audience.

We also toured the facility's tunnel system, in which two and a half miles of underground tunnels connect 33 buildings.

Highlighting the tour was the visit to both a women's and a men's ward. Most of the patients were in the day room, which is roughly equivalent to a lounge area, and is furnished with chairs, a television, and even a large popcorn popper. But it is still a rather dreary habitat, despite attempts to make it more homelike. Some of the residents resented our intrusion, but others were delighted to have visitors. Cathy, a ten-year resident of Beatty, gave us a tour of her ward, and seemed quite proud of her "home."

From talking to Mikolos and to Dr. V. Diamond, chief psychologist at Beatty, we heard many interesting and even disturbing things. One of the most shocking is that individuals who are found to be insane after

committing a crime may be judged to be amenable to treatment and then sent to a mental hospital, but may be released as little as a month later, supposedly cured and facing no criminal charges. Included in this group are those who have been convicted of murder, and those who are considered to be sexual deviants. Many courts are unhappy with this system, Dr. Diamond said.

We learned that judging whether or not a person is insane is not an easy task. There are no easily definable standards or measurements, and it boils down to a matter of clinical judgment, which is not infallible.

Our reactions to the trip were unanimous in every respect. Lunch at McDonald's in Valparaiso was met with unabashed approval, but it was the only thing that did not disturb us to some extent.

Mary Ann, Carol, and I agree that we were somewhat afraid and uneasy in the men's ward. "They were all leering at us," says Mary Ann. But all three of us would have liked to have

seen the maximum security section, even though it would have meant more stares from the male patients there.

"I think they could have a more lively environment," was Dan's main comment, and the rest of us agree. Carol felt that some of the patients shouldn't be there, especially those who are mentally retarded and not mentally ill. "They need love and attention from their families instead of being in that sort of atmosphere," she says.

The institutionalized depersonalization was noticed by Al, but I feel that this is virtually an inevitable and unfortunate by-product of a situation such as this.

I found the trip to be a very sobering experience. It made me more aware of the importance of studying psychology, and the necessity for learning the reasons behind and the cures for abnormal behavior. And although we laughed and joked on the trip back to Rensselaer, I think that it was to keep our minds off of what we had seen. It was a trip that we won't forget very soon.



Can you find the missing Pumas? Look at the picture closely and you should be able to see four people hiding in the bushes in front of the chapel. Well, that's one way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

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	I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor.



This group seems to be enjoying last Saturday night's mixer. 98.6 provided the music while various energetic pumas did the steps.